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YANKS BEATING RAPID PATH TO MANILA

Huns Streaming Back Across Reich Border BRIVE ON LUZON

ANNIHIL A T I O N

Allied Forces Crushing In Bradley. On Ardennes From West, North And South

PATTON PRESSING HARD

Soviet Forces Turn Back German Relief Columns At Budapest

By United Press The German armies of the Ardennes were reported fleeing back across the borders of the Reich today in a headlong race to escape envelopment and annihilation at the hands of Allied forces crushing in on their salient from the north, south and west.

Field dispatches said the remnants of 20 panzer and infantry divisions that launched the great Ardennes offensive less than four weeks ago and all but split the Allied front were retiring at top speed into the Siegfried line de-

All accounts indicated that the Nazi retreat still was being conducted in good order over the few snow - clogged roads remaining open in the center of the salient, with small rear guard formations battling desperately to cover the withdrawal.

Frowd on Enemy

Triumphant American and British troops who broke the back of the German drive in eight days of furious counter-offensive crowded in on the retreating enemy from all sides in a bid to seal their victory with the complete destruction of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's tattered divisions.

On the Russian front, Soviet forces turned back two German relief columns 15 miles from Budapest and threatened the enemy rear with a drive to Komarno, north of the Danube, Within the capital, Nazi resistance was reported breaking down as the Russians captured another 1,000 city

Only patrol activity was noted on the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts in Italy.

American First Army forces drawn up along the northern wall of the Ardennes near the German-Belgian frontier struck down across the base of the salient southeast of Malmedy and Stavelot early today, threatening Rundstedt's last line of retreat. First Sea Victory Only Hope Of reports said the Americans met no opposition in their advance, but they were moving cautiously to avoid a possible Nazi ambush.

Cut Into Base

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-The Two American army corps, the Japanese fleet, badly mauled in Fifth and the 18th Airborne, are cutting down into the base of the its last battle with American naenemy salient in what appears val power, will have to come out to be the opening blow of a drive for another major clash if the to envelop and destroy the fleeing enemy hopes to send outside reinforcements into Luzon, military today, Patrols of the 18th Airborne observers said today.

corps, pushed deeply south of Mal-The Japanese are known to have (Continued on Page Two) large concentrations of troops in the Dutch East Indies and Malaya **OUR WEATHER MAN** and others on the southernmost Philippines island of Mindanao.



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago, 36.

Low Thursday, 10.

Year Ago, 22.

Precipitation, trace.

River Stage, 2.35.

un rises 7:54 a. m.; sets 5:27 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Bismarck, N. Dak.,
Buffalo, N. Y.,
Buffalo, N. Y.,
Burbank, Calif.,
Chicago, Ill.,
Cincinnati, O.,
Cieveland, O.,
Dayton, O.,
Denver, Colo.,
Denver, Colo.,
Detroit, Mich.,
Duluth, Minn.,
Fort Worth, Tex.,
Huntington, W. Va.,
Indianapolis, Ind.,
Kansas City, Mo.,
Louisville, Ky.,
Miami, Fla.,
Minn., St. Paul, Minn.,
New Orleans, La., Washington, D, C. 25

HEADLONG RACE London Fears Return WORK OR FIGHT Of Command of Yankee Armies To American BILL TO AFFECT

LONDON, Jan. 11-The London Daily Mail said today that the British people "view with dismay" the prospective return of command of the American First and Ninth armies to American Lt. Gen. Omar N.

An editorial in the Daily Mail said Bradley's statement disclosing that Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery would yield his temporary command of the two armies to him once the Ardennes bulge has been ironed out was "unnecessarily offensive."

Montgomery, commander of the British 21st Army group, was put in charge of all forces, including the First and Ninth armies, north of the Ardennes bulge after the German Some

Killed Girl, 9

MYRON SEMUNCHICK, 13, above,

has confessed the slaying of Mae

Barrett, 9, at Vandling, Pa., ac-

cording to an announcement by

Lackawanna County District At-

torney James F. Brady. The

child's mutilated body was found

in a closet in the basement of a

Island Army

on Leyte and Mindoro.

Japan faces a similar problem

in considering plans to reinforce

Luzon from Formosa and China

to the north. Completing the Am-

erican blockade in that direction

are powerful U. S. fleet units, in-

cluding carriers, which took part

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MEATLESS KIDS

TURN UP NOSES

AT FISH DIET

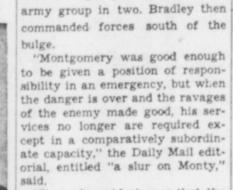
less days the federally subsidized

school lunches faced a crisis to-

day. Board of education member

George H. Chatfield suggested fish

(International)



"It can be said at once that the British people would view with dismay the relegation of this great soldier to the somewhat meager share of the front which he held before von Rundstedt's break-

"And this is no question of national pride and prestige. It's simply a matter of having the right before the house military affairs man in the right place."

at basically the whole question to take essential war work. of Montgomery's position "comes down to the number of British Europe."

thing like parity with the Ameri- ation, cans and few serious people will contest the view that Montgomery is the ablest commander the Allies tee a breakdown of the monthly could put into the field."

"Remarks have been made by General Omar Bradley, commander nounced quota of 900,000 new men of the United States 12th Army during the first six months of 1945. Group, which we feel would have

been better left unsaid. will be regarded by the British draft calls up to 100,000 a month vacant house. Semunchick is an people as unnecessarily offensive. during the next four months. honor student at Vandling high It is unusual, to say the least, for one commander in the field to tell | 000 men for each of the first six the world what is to be the future | months of the year. This, combined professional status of another offi- with estimated total enlistments of Japan as saying recent military er of equal rank.

"If such a statement had to be of 902,000, he said. ter from the supreme commander."

OPPOSE REDUCED Enemy To Reinforce TAX STRUCTURE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 - Gov. Frank J. Lausche will oppose any wholesale reduction in the state tax structure and will recommend | their nature. the reenactment of three revenue measures which otherwise would expire this year, it was learned

Lausche also will oppose any move to remove the state from certain tax fields, making them available to financially hard pressed cities, it was said. Former State Tax Commissioner William S. But any enemy plan to move them Evatt had suggested that the northward to Luzon must reckon amusement tax might be left to with American air power based

the cities. The three taxes, expiring this year are the cigaret, liquid fuel and utilities excise taxes, which produced a combined revenue of approximately \$25,000,000 in 1944. Lausche reportedly feels that

the taxes should be reenacted because people presently are better able to pay taxes than ever before. The governor was said to believe that the tax revenue should be set aside to meet possible postwar emergencies. The cigaret and liquor fuel taxes

by the legislature. The utilities ex-NEW YORK, Jan. 11 - With aret tax yielded approximately \$9,lunch rooms in six of the city's 000,000 in 1944, the liquor fuel tax

BRITISH GENERAL KILLED

States warship in the Pacific.

18,000,000 MEN

Keesling Cites Need For **Tightening Mobilization** On Home Front

DRAFT CALLS MOUNTING

Solons Demanding breakthrough split Bradley's 12th Penalties Against Strikers

In War Plants BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today "there seems to be no escape" from inducting into the armed forces all physically-qualified men under

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 - Col. Francis V. Keesling of the selective service system estimated today that 18,000,000 men, including 4-F's would be covered by the pending bill to put all draft registrants in the 18-45 year category on a work-or-fight basis. . Keesling, liason officer between

committee on the bill providing for A Daily Express dispatch from induction into special service units Brussels, however, acknowledged of all men who give up or refuse He said selective service and To other war agencies joined the war

soldiers we deploy in Northern and navy departments in indorsing the bill as a means of tightening "Increase the number to any- up homefront manpower mobiliz-

Heavy Schedules

Keesling also gave the commitschedules by which the armed forces plan to obtain the newly- an-

During January and February, Keesling said, the Army will need "Some of the things he said 80,000 men a month and will boost

The Navy, he said, will need 32.-

made—and we cannot see the Undersecretaries of War and necessity—it would have come bet- Navy Robert P. Patterson and morale. Ralph A. Bard appeared before the committee yesterday to indorse

Committee Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., who introduced the work-or-fight bill, told reporters it would be sent to the floor sometime next week. He said it probably would carry some amendments, but declined to predict

Some committee members felt it might be better to go all the way and recommed full national service now rather than a "modified version" as they called the May bill. Others insisted on a measure that also would put penalties on strikers as well as those who refuse to take war sopporting jobs.

Rep. Dewey Short, R., Mo., said May's bill would "do more to retard than increase production" and complained that it would do nothing to correct strikes, absenteeism or idleness. May said that Lt. Gen. William

S. Knudsen, war department procurement officer, would be called effect of strikes and absenteeism on war production. Patterson said that labor troubles have done little | Monte Grande and Monte Belor nothing to impede necessary

BROOKLYN SLURS expire March 31 unless renewed SHOW "TERRIBLE cise tax expires April 30. The cig- GAIN" IN 1944

54 high schools altogether meatless \$10,000,000 and the utilities tax H. Ascher, president of the So-Streb, member of the conservation tween Miss Green, her lawyers, over and piled up additional casuciety for the Prevention of Dis- and natural resources commission, attorneys for the Thompson estate alties and damage. paraging remarks about Brooklyn, today was reported in serious con- and Probate Judge John F. O'Consaid today that Brooklyn has been dition at his home here. Streb re- nell. LONDON, Jan. 11-The war of- 'maligned, slandered and gener- cently received treatment for an In her petition for a share of the that it was made "in error." be added to the menu. Managers of fice announced today that British ally made fun of on the radio ailment at the Mayo clinic in Ro- estate, Miss Green said that It was understood that Maj. increase" over 1943's 3,781 slurs. the conservation council.

UNHAPPY NEW YEAR, ADOLF!



GERMAN CAPTION with this picture, received from Stockholm, says that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is wishing Adolf Hitler a "happy new year" here. Also, the caption stated, this picture was taken by Hitler's personal photographer. (International)

selective service and congress, made the estimate in testifying Impatient Americans Cause Japanese Press apore, broadcast by Tokyo radio and recorded by the FCC, said 20 "View With Alarm"

By United Press

The American landing on Luzon was "viewed with alarm" by the Japanese press today and at least one newspaper, the important Asahi Shimbun implied disharmony among Japanese leaders by calling for a 20-odd houses were demolished "united political front to meet the critical nature of the situation."

According to a Tokyo broadcast, reported by the FCC. Asahi declared the Japanese people were "burning with sincere enthusiasm"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Strik-

closed number of smaller vessels

storm were the Spence, Hull and

members from the three ships

face vessels that searched the area

vessel. No mention was made of

for \$250,000 of her claim for one-

half of his \$2,000,000 estate.

ter to him as long as he lived."

after the typhoon had passed.

by the storm.

and that it was up to the govern- | ment to take steps "so that the FURIOUS STORM elated enemy can be pulverized.'

The demand for unity added im- SINKS AMERICAN portance to an earlier broadcast by the Khabarovsk radio in the SHIPS IN EAST Soviet Far East, quoting a Russian commentary on developments in 150,000 would make a grand total setbacks put a strain on internal politics, sharply affected the Japanese economy and lowered public

The commentary said Premier Kuniaki Koiso's "compromise cabthe pending bill and expressed the inet" was facing numerous ob-LAUSCHE WILL hope that congress would follow stacles. Japanese army men, it said, it with a full national service were demanding tighter economic controls on the nation while industrialists were struggling to relax the grip of the military figures. A Domei transmission heard by

the United Press in New York said (Continued on Page Two)

HUN PRISONERS CLAIM HITLER BANS RETREAT

oners said today that the German of seven other smaller craft to enhigh command planned a desper- emy action in the Pacific, bringend of the Po valley.

cluded 10 men belonging to the torpedo boat, one small submarine hours. 710th division fresh from coastal chaser and one auxiliary smaller defense duties in Norway. The prisoners, taken on the casualties.

south bank of the Reno river north of Ravenna, said it was rumored on to tell the committee about the that Hitler had ordered the river EX-SECRETARY to be held at all costs. Snow patrols clashed in the OF THOMPSON

> monte sectors of the Fifth Army GETS \$250,000 Otherwise action was reported quiet on both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts and air operations

were restricted by weather condi-

JOSEPH STREB ILL

Pounded By Superforts Some American Forces Now

Great Jap Naval Base Hit By Daylight Attack Of 20th Command

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-B-29 Superfortresses bombed the great Japanese naval base at Singapore in daylight today, and an enemy communique reported damage to military installations, the destruction of 20 or more civilian dwellings and "scores" of casualties.

A brief war department announcement revealed that Indiabased B-29s of the 20th Bomber Command attacked what were beaches on Luzon's Lingayen gulf. identified only as "military in- The drive on Luzon overran stallations on the Malay penin- about 30 cities, towns and villages, sula," but the Tokyo radio several together with at least one airfield, hours later said the main target and carried some U. S. forces to was Singapore.

said lone Superfortresses from the campaign. Marianas made three nuisance A few patrols were reported to raids on Tokyo itself between 9 have reached the Agno river, o'clock last night and 2:40 a. m. where it bisects the Luzon plain 20 today (Tokyo time), dropping fire miles in from the landing beaches.

The raid on Singapore was the meeting only sporadic small arms second by the 20th Bomber Com- resistance, although American mand. Last Nov. 5, another force planes reported artillery fire in the of the huge four-engined raiders hills north of San Fabian. scored hits on a drydock and wrecked other installations in the strongest naval base in South-

A communique issued by Japanese army headquarters at Singand recorded by the FCC, said 20 Superfortresses thundered over the city and the adjoining Seletar district, site of large docks and naval installations, about 10:50 a. m. today (Singapore time).

"Practically no damage was caused to military installations," the communique said. "However, and scores of citizens killed or wounded in Singapore as result of

the enemy's blind bombing." The communique claimed that two B-29s were shot down and 14 others damaged, two of them also probably destroyed.

Singapore lies on a tiny island at the southern tip of the Malayan Agno, which traverses the Luzon peninsula. Formerly the key to Britain's defense system in the Indian ocean and China sea, it fell to the Japanese early in 1942. ing with a fury that no enemy

The mission may have been in force could muster, a tropical ty- the nature of an armed reconnphoon sank three American des- aissance in force with the aim of in time to establish an adequate troyers and damaged an undis- spying out any Japanese preparline along the river and would ations to send fleet units into acthave to fall back on the other ion in the Philippines to counter some time last Fall in the Western the American invasion of Luzon. Pacific, the Navy revealed last | Part of the Japanese fleet which disastrously challenged the Am-The destroyers swallowed up by erican fleet off Leyte in October the sea in the midst of the fierce came from Singapore.

Monaghan. They normally carried a peacetime complement of 520 YANKEES WEEP The Nayy said a total of 84 crew IN RAGE OVER were rescued by planes and sur- ERROR BOMBING

U. S. 12th ARMY GROUP aboard the other craft damaged HEADQUARTERS, WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 11-Doughboys of through to the capital in a com-In addition to the typhoon vic- the U. S. 30th infantry division, paratively short time was consid-ROME, Jan. 11-Captured pristims, the Navy reported the loss who had beaten off one of the ered possible. heaviest German attacks of the ate attempt to block the Eighth ing to 254 the total number of Ardennes offensive, wept with ALLIED BOMBS army's advance into the eastern U.S. naval vessels lost in the war. rage when American planes mis-The seven ships were identified takenly bombed their positions in RAZE VILLA, BUT The latest batch of prisoners in- as four landing craft, one motor Malmedy twice in less than 24

Twelfth Army group authorities confirmed the incident in a brief announcement stating that six B-26 marauders of the U.S. Ninth Air Force bombed Malmedy and its American defenders Dec. 23 and that 18 B-24 liberators of the Eighth Air Force repeated the attack the following day.

The Marauders had become separated from the rest of their CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Ethabelle formation in bad weather and Green, 36, secretary to Chicago's dropped their bombs on the town former mayor, the late William at 3:30 in the afternoon, believing Hale Thompson, today had settled they were over the German lines.

Infantrymen of the 30th division still were digging out of the juring some of the occupants. The agreement was reached wreckage at 2:30 the following

There was no official explanation for the second attack, except

school lunchrooms said the stu- Lt. Gen. Sir Herbert Lumsden was stage, in the newspapers and mov- chester, Minn. Streb, a member of Thompson had promised her one- Gen. Leland Hobbs, commander of attack while mowing his lawn, dents wouldn't eat fish. Chatfield killed by enemy air action Jan. 6 les exactly 8,014 times during the commission since its inception half of his wealth if she would the 30th Division, protested the Fielding was being co-featured in suggested they be taught to eat while on the bridge of a United 1944." He said this was a "terrible six years ago, previously served on "care for him and be as a daugh- bombing of his troops in sulphur- picturization of "Col. Effingham"s ous terms.

Singapore AND 30 TOWNS

Within Ninety Miles Of Philippine Capital

FOUR BEACHHEADS LINKED

Japs Claim Other Convoys Lurk In Lingayen Bay And West Of Panay

By United Press

American Sixth Army troops beat a rapid path toward Manila today with some vanguards 20 miles inland from the invasion

within 90 miles of the Philippines Another Japanese broadcast capital, immediate objective of the

bombs, but causing no damage. The main U. S. forces still were

Beachheads Linked

All four beachheads on the gulf had been linked and army engineers expected to have Lingayen airdrome ready shortly for American fliers.

The Japanese reported that anlurking west of Lingayen gulf and another west of Panay in the Cen-

tral Philippines. There were a number of unconfirmed reports of the distance covered by the troops on Luzon. The Blue network quoted a BBC broadcast that the Americans were less than 100 kilometers-62 miles from Manila, but it appeared the announcer confused his kilometers

and miles. In the drive south, the Calmay river, only sizeable water barrier north of the Agno, was crossed in the early hours of the invasion. The expected enemy stand on the plain from east to west, had not materialized at latest reports. Military men suggested that the Japanese, caught off balance by miscalculating MacArthur's intentions would be unable to organize

water barriers to the south. Japanese Fooled

The Japanese apparently had expected a landing below Manila and were hurrying troops and supplies from southern Luzon under deadly fire from American carrier-based and land planes. Whole columns of vehicles were wrecked as American aircraft roamed the skies unhallenged.

The Americans were in a postion to use tanks to better advantage than ever before in the southwest Pacific, and a dispatch from the front said an armored break-

DUCE ESCAPES

LONDON, Jan. 11-The Daily Mail reported from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian border today that Benito Mussolini narrowly escaped death "some days ago," when Allied planes destroyed his villa on Lake Garda.

The dispatch said Mussolini and his bodyguard bolted for shelter when the planes were sighted and barely reached it before bombs began falling nearby.

The first bomb was said to have destroyed the villa while others fell near the shelter killing and in-After the raid, the dispatch said, Mussolini emerged trembling but

seemingly uninjured. EDWARD FIELDING DIES HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 - Ed-

ward Fielding, 65-year-old stage and screen actor, died of a heart

ANNIHIL ATION

Allied Forces Crushing In On Ardennes From West. North And South

(Continued on Page Two) medy and east of Stavelot today sume the position of assistant gravity whose outcome will deterwithout making contact with examiner of Ohio State Univer- mine Japan's destiny itself." the enemy.

Farther to the west, American First Army tanks and infantry. by President Howard L. Bevis. men swung down through the northern flank of the salient at a fast has served as executive secretary claring "the enemy's latest reckstrongest defenses around La Roche and Samree.

Only a narrowing corridor about the western end of the salient be- dent administration under the di- pects at home and abroad and fortween the American First Army rection of Registrar-Examiner ced to seek some way out of the and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Donald B. Thompson. He also will predicament by undertaking an of-Third pushing up from the south. British armored columns pushing soldiers. eastward in that area made gains of up to more than two miles in the last 24 hours.

Bridgeheads Pounded

embourg areas.

the main objectives of the Nazi cation. Before he accepted the pocounter-offensive has been defin- sition under Director Ray he was itely ended and is not likely to be a member of the faculty at the

The outcome is a satisfying vic- versity of Buffalo. Karl von Rundstedt seems to be years. in a position to get out a large part of his 29 divisions without disastrous losses.

WILLIAM H. TUDOR DIES AT HOME IN COLUMBUS

Funeral services for William and painter. He died Monday at his He arrived with a contingent of DIE IN SERVICE Ross county, was a paper hanger landing. home after a long illness.

Bobo, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Sylvia copies-with daily news picked up Of this number, the Journal Skirver, New Orleans, La.; four on the ship's radio. sons, Private William Tudor, stationed with the U.S. Army in North Africa; Private Richard Tudor, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Marvin Tudor, Columbus, and Roy Tudor, Jeffersonville.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Regular POULTRY J. W. Eshelman & Sons WHEAT

HEADLONG RACE Impatient Americans WASHINGTON C. H. MAN ITALY EXPECTS ALLIES TO GIVE JAP FLEET MAY 1200 STRIKERS Cal, Radio, and machine workers of America, voted unanimously to end the strike after threats of SEEKS TO EVADE Cause Japanese Press To "View With Alarm" Homer E. Anders, 24, Washington C. H., shot when he was surprised during the burglary of the D. H.

(Continued from Page One)

The Yomiuri Hochi Shimbun,

impatience on the part of the

The military newspaper, Main-

been joined and that the entire

Japanese nation "now stands at

was "one that has long been anti-

cipated and for which fullest prep-

DREW PEARSON

DRAWS FIRE OF

BRADFORD, PA., Jan. 11-

The paper said the development

the cross roads of destiny."

arations have been made.'

wells of Pennsylvania."

nomical and illogical."

326 PHYSICIANS

disclosed, 70 were killed in action

and 113 others died from natural

war the Journal has recorded the

deaths of 326 doctors who met

their death while serving with the

FREDERICK GRIFFITH

KILLED IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Major Griffith,

Route 2, Williamsport, have been

since December 12. Later informa-

Pfc. Griffith had been serving

FINED ON AND OFF

211-pound, six feet four-inch box-

er, was fined \$8 for entering an

over-crowded bus. When refused

admittance,he just picked up the conductor and forced his way in.

DUBLIN, Jan. 11-Jack Doyle,

DR. W. L. SPROUSE APPOINTED TO principal subjects in editorial col-O. S. U. POSITION

Dr. Wesley Lloyd Sprouse, 361 the battle "that has begun on East Main street, Monday will as- Luzon is a development of utmost man Clifford Underwood. sity. His appointment to the position was announced Wednesday

For the past year Dr. Sprouse the situation, was quoted as de-Kenneth C. Ray. He will succeed Howard C. Gins, who has been assistant examiner since 1928. Dr. United States . . . Now gravely Sprouse will be in charge of stu- confused over the gloomiest pros- SAVINGS BANK VICTIMS SOUGHT serve as an aide to returning

Ohio university in 1921 and received advanced degrees from Ohio State university, master's Over towards the Rhine, Ameria degree in 1928 and doctor of philcan Seventh army troops were osophy in 1940. He served as battling to reduce the German principal of schools at Manningbridgeheads northwest of Stras- ton, W. Va., Kenton, Ohio, and bourg and to push back the enemy Logansport, Ind. He was superinsalients in the Bitche and Wiss- tendent at Logansport from 1931 to 1938. While he was working The German threat to the on his doctor's degree at Ohio Meuse and the Allied supply sys. State he was graduate assistant tem in Belgium, which was one of in the state department of edu-

tory for the American and British | The new assistant examiner, forces, but front line dispatches his wife and their son, Robert, a reveal a tinge of disappointment senior in Circleville high school,

University of Rochester and Uni-

EX-GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN IN LUZON DRIVE

WITH GENERAL MacAR-Henry Tudor, 67, of Columbus, will THUR'S FORCES, LUZON, Jan. be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in 11-Col. Philip F. LaFollette, the Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn former governor of Wisconsin, difuneral chapel, Columbus, with rected Army public relations with burial in Green Lawn cemetery, the advance echelon at MacAr-Chillicothe. Mr. Tudor, a native of thur's headquarters for the Luzon

correspondents, public relations of-Survivors in addition to Mrs. ficers, censors and communica-Tudor include eight daughters: tions men aboard an LCL which Mrs. Frances McCoy, Mrs. Mar- had been dubbed "LaFollette's Hell

and the Misses Irene and Roberta | The staff promptly produced a service during 1944, the Journal of Tudor, of Columbus; Mrs. Naomi newspaper believed to have the the American Medical Association Circleville; Mrs. Bessie world's smallest circulation - six reported today in its current issue.

JOHN GODFREY SAFE IN NAZI PRISON CAMP

CRANSTON, R. I., Jan. 11 -America's leading ace in the European theater, 22 - year - old Capt. John T. Godfrey of Cranston, who is credited with 37 enemy planes destroyed, is safe and sound in a German prison camp, according to his first letter home, his mother disclosed today.

Mrs. Reginald Godfrey said she received a letter and a postcard formed by the war department from the captain this week.

"The postcard was dated Sept. 11 and the letter Sept. 14," Mrs. | tion stated he was killed. Godfrey said. "John wrote that he was well and that we weren't to in the armored infantry overseas worry. He said the football season since June, 1944. He had been in was starting up at his prison camp | service since October 9, 1943. and he was hoping an old knee injury wouldn't act up to prevent him from playing.'

GIRLS STUDY FIRST AID IN RED CROSS COURSE

A first aid course is being con- He also was fined \$8 for refusing ducted at the Business and Pro- to get off. CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—15.000; 190 lbs. and
up, \$14.75.

POSAN the senior Girl Reserve.

Red Cross certificates will be awarded to those who finish the 20-hour course. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell is the instructor for the class.

MEATS

Grade-A-Beef Fresh Pork

GLITT'S FOOD MARKET

724 S. COURT ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 11— HER \$350,000,000 HAVE TO FIGHT Homer E. Anders, 24, Washington during the burglary of the D. H. Barchet meat market here, was rehospital, Columbus, Thursday. the landing operations were the

hiding in the rear room of the of Allied authorities. meat market early Wednesday. He Domei quoted Asahi as saying

Chief of Police Vaiden Long said War. Anders later confessed several while admitting the seriousness of stolen in earlier burglaries.

Officers were re-elected at the ichi Shimbun, said the battle had

Directors are John C. Goeller, George Gerhardt and T. M. Glick, yesterday. M. Goeller was renamed president; keeper. Lucille Bostwick was employed as assistant bookkeeper.

O I L PRODUCERS GUY RECTOR, 63, DIES AT HOME NEAR WILLIAMSPORT

John W. Bryner, president of the Bradford District Pennsylvania Guy Thomas Rector, 63, died at cy field at Palmdale, 60 miles Oil Producers Association, today his home, near Williamsport, Wed- away, rather than attempt a Burattacked Drew Pearson as a nesday at 3 p. m. of complications bank landing. The plane was not "soothsayer" following publication following a stroke suffered Janu- heard from again. over the fact that Field Marshal have lived in Circleville about six of a magazine article in which ary 4. He is survived by the widow, Six hours later the fog lifted Pearson wrote 'we shall actually the former Rena Recob, and one temporarily and the wreckage was import oil from Russia and store son, Harry; a brother, John, of Ok- sighted from the control tower. it in the depleted non-porous oil lahoma, and four sisters, Mrs. Search parties were delayed anoth-Bryner, claiming that Pennsyl- Carrie and Jessie Rector, of Co- by the brush-covered terrain and vania's oil sands are far from de- lumbus; and Mrs. Lulu Echart, of mist. pleted, said, "storing Russian oil Dublin.

in a region that is still a promin- Mr. Rector was born September ent producer and which produces 11, 1881, in Deercreek township a high quality lubricating oil and and was the son of Thomas and which has a substantial future in Mary Conkle Rector. productive ability is both uneco-

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Rector home with the Rev. R. S. Meyer officiating. Burial in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, will be in charge of the C. E. Hill funeral

OF ARMY, NAVY DRIVER HELD FOLLOWING CHICAGO, Jan. 11 - A total of TRUCK-TAXI COLLISION "BLOCK BUSTERS"

M. C. Poling, Stoutsville, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving following a collision between the Pickaway Dairy truck he was driving and a Try-Me taxi cab at High and Scioto streets at 9:15 causes. Since the outbreak of the a. m. Thursday.

Patrolman Alva Shasteen reported Poling "cut the corner" and the truck hit the taxi, operated by William Teets, 733 South Scioto street. Poling posted \$10 bond for appearance in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court Thursday night. Property damage only resulted in the accident, Patrolman Shasteen re-

notified their son, Pfc. Frederick Griffith, 27, previously reported Mrs. Martha Lucinda Eitel missing in action, was killed in widow of Daniel Eitel, died Thursday at 9:15 a. m. at her home, 219 Last week the parents were in- West Mill street. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at Pfc. Griffith had been missing Trinity Lutheran church

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ROME, Jan. 11-Italy will need about \$350,000,000 from the Allies ported in fair condition in Grant to rehabilitate agriculture and the transportation and electrical indus-Anders was shot in the arm and tries during the coming year, the body by Patrolman Robert Pal- government announced today in could hardly hope to get any sizumns of all Japanese metropolitan mer when he fled after being found estimates prepared at the request able troop convoy through the

> Needs included locomotives, major naval venture. That would continued his flight after being trucks, fertilizers, farm imple- mean that the imperial fleet, shot and was captured by Patrol- ments and parts for electrical which suffered seriously in the remachinery broken up during the cent battle of the Philippines,

> Italian authorities estimated U. S. Navy that has long waited other burglaries and a search of that Italy would be able to export and hoped for a full-scale showhis hotel room disclosed articles goods valued at \$200,000,000 during 1945.

thern flank of the salient at a fast to State Director of Education less adventure represents sheer OFFICERS ARE IDENTITY OF RE - ELECTED AT 24 PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11-Army fleet is finding it increasingly annual meeting of the stockholders and airline officials today sought dangerous to make the journey of the Circleville Savings and to identify the bodies of 24 persons from the Indies to Japan itself. Banking company Wednesday aft- killed when an American Airlines American submarines alone have passenger plane crashed in the taken a heavy toll of shipping in foothills after turning away from the South China sea. M. C. Steeley, Charles Gerhardt, the fog-shrouded Burbank airport During the earlier part of the

The victims included 18 Army the brunt of the fight against Mr. Steeley, vice president; N. E. men, three sailors and three crew Japan-bound merchantmen. But Richelderfer, executive vice presi- members. All apparently were kill- now they have been joined by sv dent; Katherine Mead, cashier; ed instantly, when the plane plow- perfortresses and other bombers Betty Barnes Dresbach, assistant ed into the slope and exploded. The from China as well as aircraft cashier; Annabelle Norris, book- plane was bound from New York. from bases on Leyte and Mindoro. The pilot, Capt. J. R. McCauley, New bases on Luzon will add still reported to the Burbank control another hazard to the enemy and tower and was advised that fog limited visibility to two miles and

ceiling to 700 feet. With sufficient gasoline for an additional three and a half hours, McCauley headed for an emergen-

Wilba Hunsicker, of Springfield; er two hours in reaching the scene

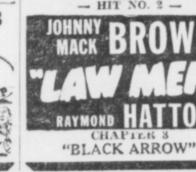


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AFTER 10 DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

in the initial invasion of Luzon:

would again have to challenge a

when his forces first stormed

ashore in the Philippines that he

intended to cut off the Japanese

ccomplished.

Experts here said the Japanese

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11-War Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co. resumed today after a ten-day mit their grievances to regular order against such payments." American ring except through a War Labor Board procedure.

In a meeting last night members of Local 615, CIO United Electri-

mark another step toward fulfillment of MacArthur's pledge.

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the East Indies and Malaya. His roject is well on the way to being Japan's dwindling merchant At all drug stores everywhere-in Circleville, Gallaher Stores,

BACK ON JOBS end the strike after threats of "immediate and drastic" action 10

the regional War Labor Board. Harry Alan Sherman, attorney and business agent of the local, production at two plants of the said, "we have assurance from the company that the local will be recognized as heretofore, and will continue to be paid the union dues strike, as 1,200 workers returned checked from the payrolls, despite to their benches and agreed to sub- the international union's recent

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NEWS OF OUR

spend a delay-enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winleave Wednesday for Fort George in Southern France. Meade, Md.

Loring E. Hulse, Williamsport Route 2, has left for his basic Quincel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood street. He is to come to Roy Strawser, of Washington has been in the hospital since Au- that her husband, Corporal Fran- dren.

Holland, glider infantryman, was his wife and parents. He will then lantry in action in the Normandy Cleveland, for further treatment. campaign, the War Department has announced.

Private Gerald Winfough has ar- | gram from the War Department,

training at Brooklyn, N. Y., as a Emery Quincel, Circleville Route 2, member of the Maritime Service. has been returned to the United His bride, the former Virginia States for hospitalization after Strawser, is staying for the pres- serving 22 months overseas in the ent with her parents, Mr. and Ms. | Southwest Pacific. Pfc. Quincel gust 1, 1944, after having been wounded in New Guinea. He is Private Harry F. Holloway, New spending a 21-day sick leave with awarded the Silver Star for gal- go to Crile General hospital,

Private Bert C. Shimp, whose wife and daughter, Nancy Lee, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, of living for the duration with her



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tion in Germany. His address is: tober, 1944, in Italy. Mrs. Kelley is 35778616, Co. D, 121st Inf., APO parents in Kingston. 8, c-o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Private First Class Raymond J. Divorce was granted Wednes-Haley has a new address: Mail day in common pleas court by Lexington, Thursday assumed his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, of West Ohio street. He will leave Wednesday for Fort George pected to arrive in Circleville soon for a visit with his parents, Mr. Private First Class Richard and Mrs. Lindesy F. Hill, of 159 Circleville from Camp Atterbury, common pleas court Wednesday by Ind., reception center, where he Marjorie Crago against Plummer was due January 5.

informed by the War deparament cember 4, 1934, and has no chil-

DIVORCE GRANTED

be addressed, ASN Judge Meeker Terwilliger to the 35297041, M. P. Det. Camp Sutton, plaintiff in the case of Mary A. Mancini against Cecil F. Mancini

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Suit for divorce was filed in Crago on charges of gross neglect and extreme cruelty The petition Mrs. Francis E. Kelley has been states the couple was married De-

Pvt. Bert C. Shimp, ASN living for the duration with her SECRETARY TO

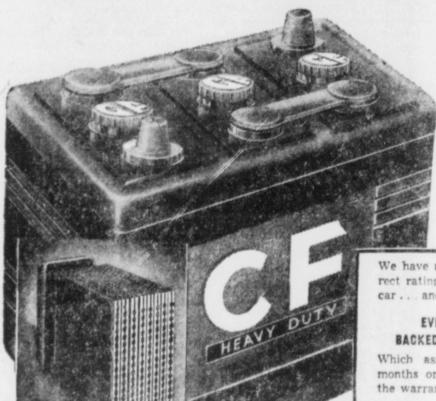
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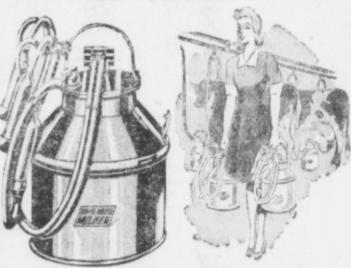
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North Court street, is now in accis E. Kelley, was wounded in Oc- M. G. UNDERWOOD G. Underwood, was the unsuccess- he first met Underwood during his who held the post under Governor ful candidate for representative to gubernatorial campaign and was John W. Bricker. Underwood will congress from the 11th district in "very much impressed" by him.

The new executive secretary will nor's office, including matters con-FRANK LAUSCHE November. He is 28 years old and receive \$4,800 a year, \$200 less nected with the extradition of cria lawyer. Governor Lausche said than was paid C. Emory Glander minals.



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THIS PROGRESS

I turned into the greatest military struggle of modern history - possibly the greatest ever. It is fought by two huge of many fronts, with all the varied and concentration went undetected by us. destructive weapons known to mechanized

enemies.

It is all one world now, brought to- ly safe from air destruction.) gether perhaps inevitably by the clash of progress would wreck the world.

When will nations learn that the only and a delusion, when pursued apart from resistance. friendly virtues and mutual help.

DEBTS DROPPING

DEOPLE are paying off their debts. This is the report of Henry S. Sherman, a Cleveland bank president, who says that big cuts are being made in mortgage and personal loans, and savings accounts are rising in record fashion.

Cleveland home owners last year reduced their principal on mortgage loans by \$7,000,000. Before the war the average mortgage borrower took more than five years to pay off his loan. Many took 20 or more. Now the average borrower is doing it in less than four and a half.

Another sign of debt reduction is that personal loans are only 50 per cent of what they were in 1941. Then, as a rule, borrowers needed a year to pay off their obligations. Now they are doing it in half

Evidently some of the big war plants are being put to good use.

At least restaurants have not yet had permanently guaranteeing it. to issue tokens for customers to save, 10 tokens to be good for a pat of butter.

The latest original war feat is that of Lieut. Paul C. Harold of Galesburg, Kan., an air pilot, who caught a Nazi train in a tunnel and captured it by blowing up both

said about General Patton.

never to have snowed at all.

German Drive to Greatly

Raise Allied Casualties

earlier.

Rundstedt

Offensive

Well-Timed

before the end comes.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-History repeats itself on the western front.

Look for the German counter-offensive to raise Allied casualty

rates far beyond present totals due to the slow, grinding attritional

type of warfare between infantry units reminiscent of the costly

stedt's attack was planned to come at a time of bad weather and

wounded and captured totals in 1918 in the Ardennes forest, at

Verdun, the Second Marne and Cambrai actions. In those engage-

ments, as now, it was man against man and armor against armor.

suffered appalling casualties in World War I. Of course, the casual-

ties work both ways, with the Germans today suffering heavy losses

and apparently determined-if the counter-offensive proves to be

their last major effort-to exact as many Allied losses as possible

· VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE, who becomes merely

. . .

Military circles still recall how the Canadian Princess Pat Division

Military experts are agreed that Field Marshal Gerd von Rund-

that Allied casualties might have been lower than

the now anticipated total if United States and

British aircraft could have gotten into operation

Now the campaign appears to have resolved itself

into the kind of fighting which shot up dead,

Wallace Leads Candidates

For Labor Secretaryship

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-The Germans did not get the power for their break through our lines from the Russian front.

They picked some of it from Finland, 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- Norway and Denmark, but most of it came from reserves built up by reorganization of the elements which straggled home from the lost battle of France. The conper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per stant increase of Nazi strength since Septtember can be attributed to that latter circumstance-and it constantly grows

Carefully, von Runstedt and his generals (and Hitler was in on it according to THE Battle of Belgium seems to have my information) chose the time and place

The spot was a portion of the line armies, each composed of many smaller which both the Nazis and our army had armies. Millions of men are fighting, dir- loosely held, any concentration there could ectl- and indirectly, on a front composed easily break through either side. But their

Not a note of advance warning did we have because the weather favored their They are fighting it in the snow, at a enterprise not only with rain, but with low time of year when military leaders former- hanging clouds. The clouds prevailed for ly would have considered such warfare im- several days after the break-through so possible. It is indeed a far cry from the we could not use our air power, on which Winter quarters of our army in the Ameri- we relied heavily to offset any such ofcan Revolution, a century and a half ago, fensive (planes are disasterous to such to this vast, world-shaking conflict in offensives which necessarily are closelywhich our armies are engaged now in the knitted and therefore easily detected and Old World, side by side with our original damaged, while defensive operations can be scattered and therefore be comparative-

The break-through strategy itself was rival nations in what we quaintly call nothing new and could have been antici-"modern progress." And if it were to last pated. The Nazis constantly used such tacmany years, this mechanical and scientific tics in Russia when they could not otherwise stop an advance.

The Nazis have used up their reserves real progress on this earth is the progress for this fight. When their initial move met of men and women in the practice of good success, they threw everything loose into will and cooperation? Science is a mockery it. Our next advance should meet less

> European political events have endangered the chances of getting the Dumbarton Oaks agreement through the senatewhen and if final agreement is reached

> That agreement, as far as it has progressed, proposes a close-tied world organization than ever before to preserve finally and forever the kind of world we have at the end of the war. It would make permanent the status quo at the war's conclusion.

> Naturally as the status quo becomes less and less pleasing to all the parties involved, interest in preserving it permanent-

> For instance, if we are going to have a balance of power politics in Greece, it will be difficult to preserve. If Russian borders are to be extended into Poland, we will undertake through Dumbarton action to guarantee those borders forever with our

> Indeed, it is conceivable that such a situation may arise in Europe where not only the senators but the administration might not be especially enthusiastic about

> This is a new element which has entered into the private discussions here. It will become important only as developments from Europe direct, and will simmer and die if those developments become more

For the present, I would say congress is dividing into two camps: those who say the Atlantic Charter was a war ideal which hardly could have proved acceptable to People are taking back the things they Russia in the end, but well served its war purposes, and those who suspect the people will be shocked to find now that 'Tis better to have snowed a lot than our advertised war hopes have been taken abroad so lightly.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mr. Smuthers, the man is here to help you fill out your

DIET AND HEALTH

The "Sore Throat"

"SORE THROAT" is a house- around in our mouth cavities and hold diagnosis which covers a multitude of things.

All common colds are divided into three parts-nose, throat and Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through bronchi. Sometimes just one is involved at a time. Sometimes everything is involved-there is running from the nose, sore throat and difficult swallowing and tight-

ness in the chest and coughing.

Sometimes the whole thing starts in the nose, works down to the throat, and lands in the chest. Most often it starts in the throat and works both directions-that is one kind of sore throat. If you look in such a throat you see a red palate with little yellowish, glistening spots scattered over it-

follicular pharyngitis. Acute Tonsillitis

sore throat is acute tonsillitis. That is a strictly throat affair-and a good thing too because if the same amount of trouble as is kicked up in the throat by a pair of acute tonsils were to spread to the nose and chest it would be early Christian

Then, whenever a sore throat turns up, especially if the prostration is out of proportion to the fever or soreness, one has to think of diphtheria and make an immediate throat culture.

The strep throat is somewhere in between all of these. It may have a membrane on the pharynx that looks like diphtheria, it may involve the tonsils almost exclusively. It is certainly prostrating and makes you good and sick.

Varieties of "Strep"

The streptococcus is a fine, round little germ that grows in the form of chains. There are many varieties of it-one causes erysipelas, and one scarlet fever. Other varieties are responsible for puerperal fever and forms of acute heart disease. The kind you have in the pharynx in a "strep sore throat" may be any of these, so it is best not to treat it with contempt. Select rather one of the sulfa drugs. It can be identified and differentiated from diphtheria by a throat culture. We are surrounded by strepto- cases.

B. C.: Do you advise a 28-yearold girl to have Xray treatments for acne on the face? Answer: Some cases of acne re-

spond very well to such treatment, but it is not guaranteed to help all

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The only obstacle in Wallace's way is said to be a last-minute

refusal by President Roosevelt to call for Mme. Perkins' resignation

and, of course, Mr. Roosevelt is notorious for his unwillingness to

There is little doubt that Wallace would grab the labor secretary-

ship if he got a chance at it. His sympathies with organized labor

Signals definitely are off on gossip that Mr. Roosevelt might

name Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, his close New York adviser, to Miss

Perkins' post. Labor simply would not stand for it and there would

"One woman is enough in that job," a powerful figure on Capitol

Wallace, naturally, would have powerful labor backing as a candi-

date for secretary. He got all-out CIO support at Chicago in his

bid for renomination as vice-president and is liked by the AFL. He

would have support in the Senate, too, where even Republicans have

• THE HALF-BILLION DOLLAR river and harbor authorization

bill seems to have run into a dead-end street, despite the fact that

both houses of Congress have passed it and conferees have worked

out a final draft of the measure which has been approved by the

The reason is that a group of western senators intends to filibuster

Because of the threatened filibuster, Senate action on the bill

seems unlikely. House conferees, meanwhile, refuse to recede from

against the conference report because the completed bill contains an

amendment sponsored by Rep. Alfred J. Elliott (D.)

The amendment would waive restrictions in exist-

ing law and make government irrigation water

available to large as well as to small farms in the

are well known and he feels the spot would be ideal for him.

be a terrific confirmation fight in the Senate.

Hill observed the other day.

profound respect for his honesty.

Central Valley project in California.

warned by the Civil Service Com-

mission to check up on their con-Circleville policemen were duct or face elimination from the

The annual report for 1939 for Mrs. Mae M. Groome, Circleville public health nurse, was announced, mentioning that she had visited 860 homes during the year and had held 957 personal conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ingraham, of Saginaw, Mich., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, of Wayne township.

10 YEARS AGO Robert L. Brehmer, of the Breh-

mer Greenhouses, was elected president of the Ohio Flower Growers and Retailers association at a meeting in Columbus.

John C. Goeller again had been reelected president of two Circleville financial institutions, the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., and The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

John M. Brockie, publisher of the Mt. Sterling Tribune, a World a few days with relatives in Cir-War I veteran and a life member cleville. of the American Legion, was to be guest speaker at a meeting of the local Legion unit.

25 YEARS AGO

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE | had been running. "There's some-The things she'd told him she had thing you've got to do. Steve hasn't to do began with looking for Perry anyone but you and me. That's why Dawson. Gresham Institute was twenty miles the other side of the hollow. Daphne was so tired, fearful of falling asleep at the wheel, she didn't dare speed on the open

It took her nearly an hour and a half to get to the laboratory where an attendant told her that Mr. Dawson would not be there. It was, he reminded her, a holiday -the Fourth of July.

"Well, happy holiday!" she said giddily, getting back into her car, wondering why the man gave her such a funny look

Daphne did feel "sort o' foggy. But then few people can stay up all night and be fresh in the morn-

Daphne drove into the village to Barker's drug store. Its genial proprietor said she looked as if she hadn't had any sleep for a week; and told her that the Dawsons lived on Parker street, six miles out of the village. It was after 10 a. m. when

Daphne found the little frame house with the dressmaker's sign. But Perry Dawson was not there. "Perry's spending the holiday with the Turners," his mother told Daphne. "He and Elizabeth are

engaged, and there's a party up at her house.' Daphne headed the car for the Turner estate.

The Turner butler responded to her ring, and she said, "Grainger, is Mr. Dawson here? I must see him

"They've all gone to the lake, Mrs. Abruzzi. Daphne collapsed on a hall bench. "I can't go to the lake," she mut-

"They'll be back for lunch at one." "Grainger,"—she looked at him appealingly—"I've been up all "You look very pale. Can I get

you something?" "Yes, I want to lie down. I ough not to"-some danger warned her, but she couldn't grasp it, she was so sleepy-"but I must. Just have to sleep now. Will you see that I'm awakened—as soon as Mr. Dawson comes back?"

pulled the shades, and promised to let her know as soon as the party returned "Not the party, just Mr. Daw-

Hours later, she woke from a fevered dream, feeling her hot hand

to see me alone, and I thought it was ol' Steve . . .

"Stop bobbing up and down." His grin disappeared instantly voice subsided into silence. and he put his hand to her cheeks-

"Perry, I had to see you." She spoke fast, breathlessly, as if she asked.

have developed immunity to them and they give us no bother. It is when we get an overwhelming dose of a strange variety that we are in danger of coming down with Grainger promised and called one of the maids who took her upstairs. Many epidemics have been traced to infected milk, the milk gave her a pair of Buff's pajamas,

noses. But we are used to them and

being just loaded with colonies of

streptococci which come maybe

from some food handler-dairy

man, milk man, waitress, cook.

You may get on a street car or a

bus, or go to a movie and sit next

to someone who is just coming

down with a fine case of it and

breathing out gobs of strepto-

cocci in all directions. They are

very contagious and tend to go in

Develop Immunity

all this. There is really no way to

avoid it. Certainly the worst thing

is to withdraw yourself from life

and refuse to go on busses or to

the movies. The best thing is to

mingle freely with everybody and

develop immunity to all varieties

of strep. Take me who have for

more years than I want to tell

jammed into crowds and movie

don't suppose it would be possible

to give me a strep sore throat.

But the serious dangers that

used to accompany a strep sore

throat are pushed into the back-

ground now that we have the sulfa

drugs to treat such conditions

with. These chemicals are espe-

cially deadly to streptococci. In

fact in the first period of their use

they were supposed to be effective

only against streptococci. Now we

have found they are useful against

other infections. Given in ade-

quate dosage they knock out a

strep sore throat and stop the

dangers of complications in about

48 hours. There are two now-sul-

fadiazine and sulfamerazine --

that are highly effective against

streptococci and produce almost

no disagreeable toxic symptoms in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Knock on wood.

nouses from Oregon to Russia. I

I don't want to scare anybody by

strep sore throat.

son!" Daphne said, and was asleep

heart in a cool one, and saw that Perry of the hospital shirt, disclosing a was grinning at her from her bed- thin arm, burning to her touch, live. side. Or was it a Cheshire cat bob- washed it with a dab of cotton and "Hi, Daphne! Heard you wanted ly made the vital injection.

I did it. If it works for me, you'll

"Do what?" he asked, feeling her pulse racing under his finger-tips. Daphne pulled up her sleeve. her arm. "No one answered his call | that racked her.

he bedroom door, and Perry knowing he would not have hesishouted at her. "Keep out of here! tated an hour had this been any Call Dr. McIntosh and get him over other than Daphne. here as fast as you can!

"I want Steve," Daphne moaned, 'It has to be Steve. "Sure, sure! Tell me what time ou gave yourself the shot, and then

"Five o'clock," she said, closing ner eyes again. "Perry, I feel awful, but I know it's going to be all

"You bet. We'll get Steve over. Everything's going to be okay." Under his breath he added fervently, "I bope."

Daphne's eyes were open and sometimes they seemed to be fixed on his face, but she didn't know him. The masked figures - and he was one of them-making a circle about even while he slept fitfully during

Dr. Fenwick (her Steve) -his would bring bloodless face like granite—stood The watch was not his alone. The at the foot of the bed. Beside him, others were there: Drs. Schuyler, Dr. Lindquist, and back of him, McIntosh, Rabinowitz and Lind-

Drs. Porter, Rabinowitz, and Schuy- quist. ler. They had their eyes fixed on Dr. McIntosh, who stood by the side of the bed, with his fingers on her

At the other side of the bed, a nurse held a thermometer in the sick girl's mouth There was no sound in the room

save for the labored, tortured breathing of the fever-ridden body under the sheet. The nurse removed the ther-

ometer and handed it to Dr. Mc-Intosh. The eyes of the five watching physicians shifted to his face as he read it. He turned slowly, his eyes now upon Dr. Fenwick's face. Steve said, "Yes, Doctor?" "Her life is in your hands, Fen-

wick. If your serum can save her, it's the only thing that will." The atmosphere of the room was tense as Steve scrubbed, slipped his hands into the gloves held for him, and went towards the bed, hypo-

dermic needle in hand. He stood there, looking down at her for a moment, a prayer in his

The nurse rolled back the sleeve again. She was asleep stepped back. Dr. Fenwick prompt-

"We'll not know the results for the stars themselves. twenty-four hours, unless" . . . his His fellow doctors moved out with him.

"Coming, Fenwick?" Schuyler

Steve didn't know how much later it was that the nurse asked if she should send relief while she went out to get her supper. He shook his head. "I'll stay here," he said.

Alone with the sick girl, he sat by her bed, watching her as if his There was a tiny pin point of pur- eyes could not move from her face. ple in a widening circle of red on feeling in his own body the torture for volunteers . . . so I did. Don't It was the other torture—the not

worry. It'll be fine. I knew how to knowing if he had done what was right-that was hardest to bear. He At that moment, Buff came to had let her suffer for three days,

In his heart inarticulate things stirred. The radiance of the moon riding high drew his eyes to the window and he got up and went to it, looking up into the night sky, knowing that there was a power beyond science, that whatever he might do, he was only an instrument of God in this supreme effort. Steve stood there for a long time,

unconscious of the wind rustling the trees and cooling the isolation ward of the chiming of the Town Hall clock, of the beat of insect wings against the screen. He heard only the terrible breathing at his back . . would Daphne die?

That grim thought haunted him her hospital bed, were no part of the himself for the crisis the night

Twenty hours, twenty - one, twenty-two. . . Again Steve stood with his back

to the room, his hands clasped behind him as he looked beyond the horizon where dark clouds were piling up, bringing a storm that was already wailing in the tree tops. The world outside was filled with

sound And in the room-His heart seemed to stand still.

The sound of her breathing had Steve turned very slowly. And saw the men in white lean over the bed, and it seemed to him that he could not look, and yet he found himself crossing the room, gazing

down at her. Daphne's parched lips were closed. Veins were blue lines in the ashen pallor of her temples. Gone was her fevered flush, leaving her thin cheeks waxen, peaceful

The sheet above her bosom moved slowly, evenly. She opened her eyes for an instant and closed them Steve knew then that she would

He went out of the room, out of the building, and walked through the night with his face lifted to "That's it, gentlemen," he said. what lay beyond the storm, above

When the day broke he returned to the hospital. Perry Dawson was

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. What is the fiercest blow ! that can be struck by an animal? 2. What is the only other animal besides man that uses sticks, stones, or anything handy as a

3. What is a female fox called? Hints on Etiquette

If you are invited to a baby christening, it is customary to take-or send-a gift.

Words of Wisdom The best teacher one can have is necessity -La None.

Today's Horoscope You have a happy faculty for

making friends, and are benevolent, but sometimes too indulgent in excusing faults among acquaintances. You should cultivate caution in whatever you do. Your married life will be serene, and you should follow teaching. politics or selling as a vocation Fig-

uratively speaking, several irons in the fire may begin to heat at the same time. Try to negotiate matters so as not to step on your own toes. Much should be accomplished through quick and diligent work.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The stroke of a whale's tail, which can smash even a fairly large boat.

2 A monkey.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HANDLE LIKE DYNAMITE SOME TRUMP suits must be employed with extreme delicacy, making each card serve a very specific purpose and using the sort of care that would be shown in handling a package of dynamite. The least little slip along the way may cause an explosion that can blast your contract higher than a kite. Assigning the various tasks to the different trumps must be done as early as possible, or some one or more of them may be

♠ K Q 10 5 ₩ A J 4 2 108653 & None N ₩ K 10 8 9975 WE ♦QJ2 4 AK 10 7 4QJ92 S ▲J9842 WQ63 \$865 (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) East South West North Pass Pass Pass 1 % 1 NT Dbl 24 3 4 Dbl

and then some. He made an extra West's club K lead was ruffed in dummy, and the diamond 3 led

That was considerable bidding

against a preponderance of high

cards, but South got away with it,

the penitentiary, in charge of prisoners employed at the administra-

tion building at London, visited for

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mowery, of Laurelville, left for Tam-

to the A, followed by a second diamond, which the K won. The club Q was ruffed in dummy and a third diamond ruffed in the South, setting up two diamonds in dummy. A spade was given up to the A, and the third club lead

ruffed by the dummy's last trump.

To reach his own hand now South had to waste one of the dummy's established diamonds by ruffing it, and the last two trumps in his holding were used for discards of the dummy's heart 2 and 4. Then the heart finesse worked, the heart A was scored and the diamond 10 took the last trick. Only one diamond trick and one spade trick got lost, due mainly to use of each trump for its own most valuable function.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠QJ10642 ♦Q65 A A 3 AAK3 ♥ K Q J 10 N #842 WE **4** J 9 4 2 A 10 S 4Q65 . A97 ♠ K 8 7 3 #KJ1098

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) If South starts the bidding here

with 1-Club, West bids 1-Heart and North gets into it with 1. Spade, what should follow?

Mary Courtright. They were to

spend the Winter in the South. Mrs. Harriet G. Stevenson was

visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, of Washington, D. C. and planned to spend the Winter

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River Bill

Strikes a

Big Snag

STARS SAY-

DISCRETION, prudence and

For Thursday, January 11

keen vigilence may divert certain dangers and threats indicated by adverse positions of actuating planets. While swift and shrewd action, based upon sudden ideas, insight or even audacity, may win out against treachery or curious basic influences, yet sound consideration, well laid plans and acceptable principles are essential for lasting rewards or recognition. Not only wise counsel and assistance from high places, but personal integrity and recognition of responsibility and duty are urged, as there are tricky situations in both private and business relations.

Those whose birthday it is may wrest a successful, triumphant and happy year against subtle, intriguing or subtle factors, deep rooted and disconcerting, affecting both business and personal affairs. With prudence, integrity, high principles and adherence to obligations, those in high places may be won to cooperation and unexpected support. But study plans and sound pelicies, even in so called "flashes of genius" or inspiration, before taking any radical steps, an enmity, jealousy and strife might be preipitated from unsuspected sources. A child born on this day will

possess much ingenuity, skill, vision and creative ideas, which should be developed by sound logic and accepted principles.

> COLTS Quick Service for Dead Stock

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Lutheran Ladies Aid . Holds First 1945 Meet

Yearly Reports Presnted By Departments

The Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church held its first session of the year Wednesday at the parish house, yearly reports being received by Mrs. Denny Pickens, the new vice president. It was announced that 25 members were on the Reading Circle list and 15 on the Honor Roll for reading their quota of books. A letter was read from the Rev. J. H. Schneider thanking the group for the \$50 sent to him to support a teacher

Mrs. Pickens opened the meeting in the usual form with group singing, the Scripture lesson and prayer. Mrs. Richard F. Fellmeth gave an excellent review of the topic in The Outlook, "Personal Evangelism." Discussion followed.

Minutes of the December session were read and approved. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew read the year report of the secretary and Mrs. G. M. Newton, the treasurer's report. Reports of the various committees were read.

Mrs. Floyd Ott opened the program with two poems, "Keep on Going Strong" and "Ladies' Aid." Mrs. Gladden Troutman read an article on "Facts About the Bible" and asked questions concerning

About 30 members and guests were served a delightful lunch at work of the year and explained Schleyer, Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. ed to 11 members and guests. J. S. Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Palm, Mrs. Rose Brunner, Mrs. Charles Marriage Announced Fellers, Mrs. George List and Mrs. Elmer Howard.

Guild Wednesday at the home of township. Mrs. Austin Hoover was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Cloyce Kinser conducted the devotional service. Mrs. Olan Schooley called the roll and gave her report as secretary. Mystery sisters for the coming year were various months assigned.

A program of readings arrange by Mrs. Walter Metzger was much

The members voted to make another comforter during the

Delightful refreshments concluded the meeting. The February meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. Wayne Fee, Wayne township, with Mrs. Thomas Wardell assisting.

fine meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street. Members sewed lady assistant steward. for the Red Cross and rehearsed a play to be presented at the meet- | membership. ing of the Women's association Friday at the church.

The February session will be Foresman, South Scioto street.

Circle 2 of the Wonman's So-

ciety for Christian Service of the Merry-Makers' Circle Methodist church held its first Plans were discussed for the com- tion of officers will be held.

Miss Estella Grimes arranged Royal Neighbors

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday, at WASHINGTON GRANGE,

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. FRED Duncan, North Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m

Washington school, Friday at

MERRY - MAKERS' CIRCLE, home Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Northridge road, Friday at 2

GROUP A, PRESBYTERIAN Women's association, church, Friday afternoon.

MONDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB,

the community hall, Thursday NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE a play in March and the committee grange hall, Tuesday at 6:30 to select one includes Ned Dres-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS. HOME vin, Doris and Christine Schrein-Mrs. James Brown, 119 West er, and Paul Ott. Ohio street, Tuesday at 7.30

tables decorated in green and 'The Crusade for Christ' movewhite. Mrs. William Weffler was ment. A solo by Mrs. W. L. chairman of the January hostess Sprouse closed the program hour. committee comprised of Mrs. Mary | Light refreshments were serv-

Miss Eula Mae Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer H. Green, of Lancaster, and Lewis About 15 members and guests Daniel Johnson, son of Mr. and the chapters will serve as memattended the meeting of Union Mrs. William Johnson, of Circle-Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Jackson 1944, in Greenup, Ky., according to announcement of the bride's parents. The Rev. Mr. Muncy of-

Mr. Johnson, who was recently honorably discharged from the S. Army, and his bride have drawn, and the hostesses for the established their home in Chilli-

Scioto Grange held its installa- Ford. tion of officers Wednesday at the postponed session in Commercial Point school auditorium. R. R. Walker was in charge of the ceremonies. Officers taking chairs were: Dwight Bethards, worthy master; Dudley Steele, overseer; Mrs. Blanche Rush, lecturer; Harry Wilbarger, steward; Glen Richey, assistant steward; Mrs. Nyra T. Davis, chaplain; R. R. Walker, treasurer; S. E. Beers, secretary; Division F of the Presbyterian Heber Durrett, gate keeper; Mrs. Women's associaton enjoyed a Mildred Davis, Ceres; Miss Jaquie Rush, Pomona; Miss Nancy Green, Flora; Miss Wanda June Hudson,

One candidate was elected to

Fifty members and juveniles enjoyed the installation and the fine non-washable Venetian blinds. cooperative dinner that preceded at the home of Mrs. William it. Members of the dinner committee were: Mrs. Elmer Beavers, Mrs. Glen Richey and Mrs. Paul

Merry-Makers' circle of the meeting of the year Wednesday at Order of the Eastern Star, will the home of Miss Anna and Miss meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the Estella Grimes, East Mound home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, street. Mrs. Harry Griner, chair- Northridge road. Mrs. John Tayman, conducted the devotionals. lor will be assisting hostess. Elec-

the program that opened with a Mrs. Edna M. Howard, of Athpiano solo by Miss Margie Car- ens, district deputy of Royal mean. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Neighbors of America, has called a W. S. C. S. president, outlined the meeting of the Circleville group for

BORROWED

from the

NAVY

Warm, Trim

ASHVILLE

of Mrs. James Brown, 119 West

Ohio street. The meeting is to be-

are asked to be present.

assisting hostesses.

Luther League

ary committee.

School of Instruction

was read by Ned Barthelmas.

Pickaway County Home and mem-

bers are requested to take their

lunches. It was voted to present

bach, Paul Helwagen, Ruth Mel-

After several games, lunch was

served by members of the Janu-

School of Instruction of the Or-

der of the Eastern Star will be

held Tuesday, January 30, in Ma-

sonic temple for the district in-

cluding the chapters of Circleville,

Williamsport, Kingston and Adel-

phi. Mrs. Lucille Darbyshire, dep-

uty worthy matron of the 23rd

The four worthy matrons of

bers of the reception committee.

and dinner will be served at noon

Mrs. F. K. Blair is general chair-

man for the event. Local reser-

vations are to be made with Mrs.

John Magill. Mrs. George E. Ger-

hardt is to be in charge of the

Miss Betty Ford has returned to

her home in Circleville after vis-

ting in Washington C. H. with

her grandmother, Mrs. Chester

where they attended funeral ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sheets

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Salt-

creek township, were Circleville

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visitors Wednesday.

and son, Monroe township, were

Wednesday business visitors in

vices for Miss Daisy Cockerill.

out-of-town reservations.

The session will open at 10 a. m.

District, will be in charge.

Group A

Group A of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church Courtright expects to be gone will have a short meeting Friday about two months.

at the church, following the monthly session of the association. Members are asked to take sales Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church held J. R. Hoover is clerk. its meeting Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Edwin Bach, South Court street, with Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. Martin Wikle as Mrs. Vernon Blake led the devotionals, readings on "Faith" being the board, and Louise Leathergiven by Mrs. George R. Haswell

and Mrs. Oscar Turner. Ten were News from boys in service: Pfc. Gene Fekete, former O. S. U. football star, writes that he has Thirty members of Luther been transferred to Camp Gordon, league attended the January ses- Georgia for re-assignment. Kek-house. Ruth Melvin, new presi- the fall and winter with a knee dent, was in the chair. The topic, injury received in football prac-'Boy and Girl Relationships," tice. . . . Cpl. Don Cloud under date of Dec. 26th writes from During the business hour, it "somewhere in Germany" that he was decided to have a coasting is well and that the weather is party Thursday at 7 p. m. at the clear and cold. Pfc. Harold



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Monday, January 15

Tuesday, January 16

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gin at 7:30 p. m. and all members "Mucommunicammunicammunicammunicam

Mrs. Evelyn Courtright is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Clellen of Columbus. Mrs.

The Harrison Twp. Trustees reorganized Monday evening with Harry Roese being elected president with D. H. Dunnick, vice president. Paul Kuhlwein is the other member of the board, and

The Ashville Water Board's reorganization meeting resulted in E. W. Seeds being chosen president and E. F. Schlegel, vice president. William S. Plum completes wood is clerk.





Wallace

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Friday, January 12 SPICE CAKE Raisin Icing

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Wednesday, January 17

Rolls 6 for 17

*Thursday, January 18 Orange Cake orange icingeach 22

All-Week Specials

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Tuesday, January 16, at the home disconstitution that the home disconstitution and the same of the early part of December and writes that

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COUNTY CAGERS

WILL BE BUSY

AGAIN FRIDAY

At

Six Games Scheduled For Rural Fives

Three basketball games invol-

ving Pickaway county teams were definitely scheduled Thursday and several others may be played if travel conditions become no worse. Circleville will travel to Hills-

boro for a South Central Ohio

league contest, which, if won, will give the Tigers a clean sweep of

New Holland, victor over At-

lanta Tuesday night, entertains the

strong Scioto team Friday night. On Saturday the Hollanders go to

Williamsport will entertain an

out-of-county team, Bloomingburg, in the Williamsport gym Friday

Other games scheduled are Walnut at Pickaway; Atlanta and

Washington township; Monroe at

Darby; Jackson at Saltcreek. In

some instances school is not

being held but no definite an-

nouncement on the games has been

made. Ashville has an open date.

At Hillsboro the Circleville

Tigers will meet a team which

beat Wilmington by almost the

same margin as did the Tigers.

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eceased.

And that said accounts will be for saring and settlement before his Probate Court on Monday, Janary 15th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a.m. xceptions to said accounts, if any,

Must be filed herein on or before January 11th, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of December, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11.

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January, 1945. LEMUEL B. WELDON

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge. Jan. 4, 11, 18.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Wayne G. McLaughlin, Deceased

Probate Judge. Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1.

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tucky, will take notice that Jean Cryder Lyle filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19169, on January 9th, 1945; that the prayer of said petition is for divorce, custody of child, temporary and permanent alimony and other relief; that said James E. Lyle is required to answer said petition on or before March 10, 1945, or judgement by default will be taken against him.

J. W. ADKINS JR., Attorney for Jean Cryder Lyle, Plaintiff SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lum-

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Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been or-dered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12.
At residence on the Arthur Beard farm, three and one-half miles north of Groveport, eight miles west of Canal Winchester, one and one-half miles east of Munks Corner on R. 33, beginning at 1 p. m. Chas. B. Hinton. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Jan. 16.
At farm located one and one-half miles southeast of Derby, commencing at 11 o'clock, real esetate and chattel. Mary Ellen Downs. Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, Jan. 16.
On U. S. Route 22 near Atlanta, three miles east of New Holland, 4 miles west of Williamsport beginning at 10:30. Joe Steele, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to my son being called nto service of our country and being unable to employ competent help, I will hold a closing-out sale at our farm located 11 miles west of Circleville, 31/2 miles north of Williamsport and 11/2 miles south of Pherson's store, on the Wil-

Tuesday, January 30 1945

liamsport and Darbyville pike, on

Beginning promptly at 12.30 clock, the following:

2 - HEAD OF HORSES - 2 One sorrel mare, 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 roan gelding, 9 years old, weight 1700 lbs.

19-HEAD OF CATTLE-19 One white-faced cow, fresh by day of sale; 1 white-faced cow, fresh in March; 1 roan cow, fresh by day of sale; 1 brindle cow, fresh by day of sale; 1 red cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 roan cow, MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or fresh in March; 1 Hereford bull, for personal needs. Principal re- coming 2 years old; 12 white-faced duced each three months. Pay- calves, seven steers and five heifments received weekly or ers, weighing 550 to 750 lbs. This monthly. The Scioto Building is a nice lot of calves.

> 42 - HEAD OF HOGS - 4242 shoats weighing from 90 to ed. A nice clean lot of shoats.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Oliver 70 tractor on steel merchandise, etc. Large or small with starter and lights and power sentatives, football coaches and mounts. Convenient terms. lift and in good condition; Oliver other collegiate sports personalcultivator for tractor; 1 two-bot- ities were scheduled to attend the tom 14-in. Oliver breaking plow, three day sessions. The American in excellent condition; 1 Oliver disc Football Coaches association and harrow, used one year; 1 Moline the College Physical Education ascorn planter with fertilizer attach- ings in connection with the ment and 120 rods of wire, same N. C. A. A. sessions. H. Kempton, Rt. 2, Williamsport, APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, as new; 1 Moline manure spreadirons, toasters, washers and all er, new this Summer; 1 Moline University, the N. C. A. A. presimower, 5-ft. cut, in good condi- dent sounded the keynote for the tion; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-ft. WE SERVICE all makes of irons binder with power take-off, good and sweepers. Ballou's Radio condition; 1 Oliver cultipacker; 1 spring-tooth harrow; 2 wagons, one with box bed, one with lad- collegiate athletics. ders; 2 hog feeders in good condition; 1 Winter hog fountain; 1 boom in the volume of inter-coll-Summer hog fountain, new; sev- egiate athletics in the post war eral barrels; hog troughs; 1 two- period," he said. "The G. I. bill gallon lard press; cattle dehorners; of rights will bring hundreds of block and tackle; 2 feed sleds; some sled soles; 8 hog houses in good condition; 2 feed bunks for the battle fronts to our college cattle; 2 sides of harness; bridles, campuses and it is our job to collars, breast straps and lines; 1 build a suitable athletic program strand sleigh bells; 1 pre-war bi- for them." cycle with new tires, in excellent

condition. HAY AND STRAW 350 bales mixed clover hay; a

bales wheat straw. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

J. W. ADKINS JR., Attorney for Jean Cryder Lyle, Plaintiff. Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Margaret E. Himrod, Administratrix w. w. a. of the Estate of Clara C. Littleton, deceased. First and final account.

2. Dr. Howard Jones, Guardian of the Person of Georgie H. James, an Incompetent Person. Seventh partial account. cupboard; 1 writing desk; lot of glass cans and jars; some sweetened canned fruit; chicken fountain with lamp; lot of other ar- eastern colleges. These include ticles not mentioned.

TERMS-CASH

Leonard G. Schleich

Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers. William E. Schleich, clerk.

Lunch served by ladies of Williamsport Methodist church.

Probate Court on Monday, January 29th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 25th, 1945. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of January, 1945. PRO GRID LOOP DEFERS ACTION UNTIL SPRING

Wayne G. McLaughlin, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ora
McLaughlin whose Post Office address is 504 S. Washington Street,
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Wayne G. McLaughlin, late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 2nd day of January,
1945.

LEMUEL B. WELDON time along with other professional sports today to wait until the government definitely decides the future of wartime professional All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Carrie B. Notestone, Executrix of the Estate of Jacob Notestone, deceased. Final account.

2. Fred McAfee, Executor of the Estate of Nellie McAfee, deceased. First and final account.

3. Maude E. Hines and Clarence Logsdon, Executors of the Estate of Mary E. Logsdon, deceased. Final account. tight and not discuss 1945 plans season. until the white house or congress clarifies its wishes regarding the three hours, the owners explaincontinuance of sports.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 22nd, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 18th, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 28th day of December, 1944. ketball and intercollegiate ath- to day." letic conferences-sporting groups | Action on the player draft, 1945 they are awaiting orders.

meeting yesterday after less than New York.

RHODE ISLAND STATE RAMS AVERAGE 88 A GAME!



THOSE RHODE ISLAND STATE RAMS are burning up the nets again this year, averaging 88 points a game in their first six encounters. Twice the Rams have gone over 100 points a game. Stars of the team, coached again by Frank Keaney. right, are Ernie Calverly, center, who has potted 164 points to date, and Richard Hole, left, who has scored 101 points. (International)

Most Important Meeting In History Opens Today In Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11-The National Collegiate Athletic association, faced with the responsibility of perpetuating at least a whether the meet, scheduled for token sports program for the dur- April 27 and 28, is included in the ation and with making long range | ban against conventions and large 120 lbs., double treated and worm- plans for the return of American gatherings. doughboys, went into the most momentous annual meeting in its

history today. More than 1,000 faculty repre-

Philip O. Badger of New York meetings when he said that paramount in the discussions would be the plans for post war inter-

"There will be a tremendous fine, ambitious young men from

Badger said that there would be considerable discussion of what steps will be taken to keep collegiate sports in operation despite quantity of loose hay in mow; 150 increased inroads of selective service for 4-F athletes.

The rules committee of the Football Coaches association was Two wool-top comforts; 1 large expected to vote on proposed changes which were placed into effect successfully last season by prohibiting the out-of-bounds kickoff and the permitting of forward passes anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. The delegates will not act on any proposed changes, however, but will submit them to the N. C. A. A. rules committee which meets next month. The chief topic on the agenda of the physical education association will be the rehabilitation of wounded veterans through participation in college athletics. Among the speakers at a joint meeting of all the groups will be Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University; Col. Emory (Swede) Larson, former Navy CHICAGO, Jan. 11-The Na- football coach, now in the Marine tional Football league marked corps; and Brig. Gen. William E. Welsh of the Army Air Forces.

'NAVY WINS OPENER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11-Navy's basketball team held the Despite the vigorous protests of right today to classification with Owner George P. Marshall of the the powerhouse quintets of the na-Washington Redskins, the rest tion, following its 70 to 33 rout of of the league's 10 club owners and the University of Maryland Terraofficials voted yesterday to sit pins in its opening game of the

ing "there is little sense in laying In taking its position in sports- plans for a football season nine dom's 'watch and wait" line, the months away when we don't even N. F. L. joined baseball, pro bas- know what will happen from day

which have told the government schedule, franchise applications, rule suggest and other business The pro football leaders ab- was deferred until April, when ruptly adjourned their annual the league owners will gather in

ROBINSON WINS WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 - Ray

(Sugar) Robinson of New York, the uncrowned king of the welterweights, put his 46th victory in 47 starts into the books today, with Billy Furrone of Philadelphia his latest victim in two rounds of their | Mexico 29. scheduled 10-round bout here last

RELAYS UP TO ODT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11-Officials of the annual Penn relays carnival have asked the Office of Defense Transportation to rule on

Cage Scores

By United Press Navy 70, Maryland 33. Army 70, Swarthmore 36. Penn State 50, University of Great Lakes Naval 81, Glenview

Air Base 59.

Syracuse 42. liam and Mary 37.

Temple 58, Muhlenberg 47. Akron 56, Case 26.

scheduled to leave early Friday evening to make the second long journey of the week. About the

Columbia 44, Princeton 43.

ton is expected to make the trip.

FORM CUTS DOWN CHICAGO, Jan. 11-The Racing Form, long-established horse rac- 1 ing dope sheet, announced today City College of New York 48, suspension of its Wednesday paper for an indefinite period, indicating North Carolina State 58, Wil- that the present ban on racing in the United States may force it to shut down entirely for the duration. The form, which publishes Pittsburgh 59, Carnegie Tech 45. six days a week, missed its first Indiana State 48, Valparaiso 41. day in more than 40 years yesterday when it failed to publish "be-Notre Dame 49, Iowa Pre-Flight | cause there were no results or past performances to print."

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Saturday and Sunday Matinee

By GENE AHERN

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CITIZENS PICKED

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By PAUL ROBINSON

By WESTOVER

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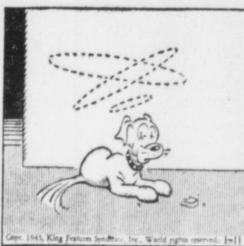




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By WALT DISNEY

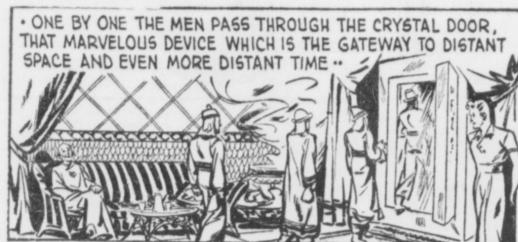








By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







By WALLY BISHOP









On The Air

THURSDAY 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC

Mr. Keen, W Music, WHKC WBNS; Dinner Suspense. WBNS: Frank Morgan, WLW Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW

Town Meeting. WCOL: Bing Crosby, WLW Corliss Archer, WBNS; Vilalinge Store, WLW Abbott

Abbott Costello, WLW; Swing, WCOL Here's Romance, WBNS; March of Time, WLW Mystery WBNS; Arthur Reilly WLW News. WBNS and WLW News, WBNS and WLW Harry Busse, WBNS; Or-

Harry Busse, chestra, WLW

1:00 Joyce Jordan, WBNS; Mel-odies, WOSU

Vincent Lopez, W School of Air, WOSU WHKC: 2:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; Morton Downey, WCOL 2:30 'Linda's Love, WBNS; Serenade, WCOL

2:00 Editor's Daughter, WBNS; Ethel and Albert, WCOL

3:30 Organ Matinee, WBNS; Masterworks, WOSU

4:00 Changing World, WBNS;

News. Music, WHKC: Early Worm, WBNS Wake Up America, WOSI

7:30

9:00 Are Funny, WLW 9:00 Moore, Durante, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW 9:30 Stage Door, WBNS; Bill South," on Saturday.

9:30 Stage Door, WBNS: Bill Stern, WLW
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS: Clifton Utley, WLW
12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS: Farm and Home, WOSU
12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

CELLIST GUEST

Leonard Rose, first 'cellist of the America, WOSU; New York Philharmonic Sym-

8:30 Brewster Boy, WBNS; People of the Old South, is dramatized on although he is perfectly suited for press a choice. In the radio debate, plonage series, Kay was cast as a cincts.

the latest of "The FBI in Peace normal civilian life. Returning him and War" series, "Scourges of the to civilian life without burdening

KARLOFF DUFFY GUEST Boris Karloff takes over a new lems.

"haunt" when he crashes "Duffy's Tavern' Friday.

PSYCHO-NEUROSIS TOPIC

Problems presented by war-in-News, WBNS
Doris Lee, WBNS; Lum 'n'
Abner, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Broadway, WBNS; Lone
Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Concert Hour, WLW
7:30 Thin Man WBNS; Dorffeld

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest on "Assignment Home," the Army Service Forces radio series, in its broadcast Saturday. One of the most trying situations duced psycho-neurosis will be dra-

Though there is no official ver-

dict following an "America's

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Town Meeting" debate, the affiring mother roles. She's famous as gave him the biggest majority of mative seems to have come out on the mama of Henry in "The Ald- any candidate on the county baltop in the recent debate on the rich Family," but when she was lot. McMillion lost his right leg question, "Should All Germans Be called in for a role on "David in the Italian campaign and was on "Stars of the Future", Friday. the Army Service Forces radio ser- Punished for Nazi Crimes and Harding - Counterspy," Kay had returned to this country last Auies, in its broadcast Saturday. One Atrocities?" With replies from an idea that the worm would turn, gust. Just four days before the of the most trying situations 3,293 listeners in 42 states tabulat- at least once. No dice: Although election. American Legion mem-One of the most hair-raising brought about by the war is the ed, 45 percent favor the affirma- other actors have reversed their bers asked him to run for state Thin Man, WBNS: Duffy's hunts in the annals of the FBI, the Case of the soldier, psychologically tive, 39 percent are for the negative, 39 percent are for the negati hunts in the annals of the FBI, the case of the soldier, psychologically tive, 39 percent are for the nega- characterizations, turning into representative and he finished

25. Carting vehicle 26. Frozen dew 5. A cheat

(slang)

6. Ridge of

water

8. Knotted

11. Organ of

13. Guides

19. Peasant

hearing

16. Expression

of disgust

7. Particle

sand in

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

20. Network

22. Hasten

24. God of war

27. Multitudes

todry

31. Tear

35, Artist's

stand

of peace

fused glass

material

36. Goddess

39. Partially

37. Sailor

28. Spread grass

ACROSS I. Cut short 1. A job 5. Place of 2. Anger confinement 3. Poem

ROOM AND BOARD

0

WHEN HE WAS 100 FEET FROM ME,

"SHORT FUSE BEELER" BEGAN SHOOTIN'!--- I WAS A FRACTION

OF A SECOND SLOWER PULLIN'

TRIGGERS, SO AS TO GET TH'LINE

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Shern.

42. Incite

44. Place

ON HIS BULLETS, THEN HIT 'EM

AND STOP EM IN MID-AIR!

(Naut.) 9. Angle of fault vein 10. An age 11. Anxious 12. Metallurgy

(abbr.) 14. Part of "to be' 15. Whether 17. Price of

THAT

ROAST IN THE OVEN IS IN THE LINE OF FIRE

passage 18. Music note 19. Not fast 21. Louisiana (abbr.)

22. Masculine 23. Panted 26. Coquette 29. Small nails 30. Reef-oyster 32. Type

measure 33. Biblical king 34. Perishes 36. Neuter pronoun 38 Shake through

41. Father 42. Macaw 43. A type of molding (Arch.) 45. Grave

47. River (Afr.) 48. Level 49. Let it stand (Print.) 50. Tardy

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

NEST SOL RELISHED BY THE CHINESE IS A SLIME FROM CERTAIN SEA MOLLUSKS CHARLEMAGNE OCCUPIED FOR 350 GET WHEN YOU BUY A MISSOURI YEARS WAS LATER USED FOR

Major Erwin Lessner and Wilson mama and remained the purveyor Woodside upheld the affirmative, of sweetness and light! with Dorothy Thompson and M. J. Coldwell speaking for the nega-

MEERSCHAUM?

A CORN-COB PIPE

on "Suspense," is going to sur- comedy team on its fuselage. prise a lot of people in his next film, unless he visits a barber. Kee- speak on March of Time Thursday. him with the psychological and so- nan showed up for the broadcast cial stigma of mental unbalance is wearing a heavy moustache and one of the Army's greatest prob- went almost unrecognized by the show's producer, Bill Spier, who shouldn't let a moustache throw rado State Legislature convening beard for years.

SEVERAL HUNDRED YEARS AS THE

CORONATION CHAIR FOR GERMAN KINGS

First of the new Douglas A-29 attack bombers to come off the assembly line was jointly christened Bob Burns' next film is expect- this week by Garry Moore and ed to find him cast as a hog farm- Jimmy Durante. After giving a 🔻 er, the role he plays each week on half hour show for the plant emhis program as well as every day ployees, Moore and Durante were in reality on his "Bazooka Berk" guests of honor at ceremonies involving the ship's send-off. The plane, incidentally, bears the car-Keenan Wynn, recent guest star icatures and autographs of the

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will

VET WINS ELECTION AKRON, Colo .- In the Colo-

him, having sported an ear-to-ear January 3 will be 30-year-old discharged army sergeant Jack Mc-Million, who captured his seat by Kay Raht just can't escape play- a "write-in" campaign which

NOAH NUMSKULL

Yesterday's Answer 40. Bulrush DEAR NOAHT WHEN THE DETECTIVE FOUND THE STOLEN JEWELS,

> MISS ARBELLO GIBSON SAN DIEGO, CALIF DEAR NOAHE IS NIGHT THE BEST TIME TO COOK UP A PLOT ? MRS GEO, SEAVER, SPRINGFIELD,ILL

DID HE JAIL THE THIEF

AND JUMP THE FENCE'?

AFTER WORK RELAX-SEND

Wife Preservers



ish to a pint of water will clean bronze

BUY WAR BONDS

5:15 Smart Shopping 5:30 Doris Lee 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY

5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 6:00 NEWS 6:15 Music That Satisfies 6:30 Mr. Keen

7:00 Suspense 7:30 Death Valley Sheriff 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS

7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
8:30 Major Bowes
8:30 Corliss Archer
9:00 First Line
9:30 Here's To Romance
10:00 Jack Kirkwood Show
10:15 Edna Ward
10:30 NEWS
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club
11:00 NEWS
11:05 Warrington Orchestra
11:30 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 NEWS
12:05 When Day Is Done
12:30 Music You Want

FRIDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour
6:45 Staff Orchestra
7:15 Treasury Salute
7:30 NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm and News
9:00 Valiant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Bachelor's Children
10:00 Amanda
10:15 Second Husband

10:15 Second Husband 10:30 Bright Horizons 10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks

11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday FRIDAY P. M.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 NEWS 12:45 The Goldbergs 1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D. 1:15 Two on a Clue 1:30 Perry Mason

1:30 Perry Mason
1:45 Barnyard Follies
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Tina & Tim
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 Editor's Daughter
3:15 Jack Pot Program
3:30 Edna Ward
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 CBS Presents
4:15 Early Worm

1460 KILOCYCLES

Circleville Ready To Play Full Role In Fuel Saving Program,

WINDOW

Owners. Business Houses Asked To Keep Buildings Cooler

Downtown Circleville will be darker and coats worn in the home ity follow out the newest orders of at the meeting. War Mobilization Director James

Warning that a serious coal shortage (already felt in Circleville) is impending, Byrnes Wednesday night ordered a drastic conrationing.

The program included:

tising, ornamental and display armed forces in Germany. lighting using electricity produced from coal. This was expected to

than 68 degrees as a means of saving another 14,000,000 tons of

3. An order to the Office of Defense Transportation to eliminate all special and excursion trains and to freeze schedules to resort areas at the normal year-around levels, rather than at the seasonal

Great Saving

Byrnes said 1945 coal production was expected to amount to about 580,000,000 tons while present estimated requirements are 620,000,000 tons. He hoped that rationing could be avoided because it would involve unwieldy administrative problems and create a demand for new workers at a time of a critical manpower shortage.

"I am certain," he said, "that the public will support wholeheartedly a coal conservation program which will assure the coal essential for war purposes."

Byrnes ordered the War Production Board to implement the ban on lighting in areas served with

WPB officials met today with more than 30 power industry officials to discuss enforcement steps. There is a possibility, it was said, that municipal authorities rather than electric companies will be asked to bear the burden of enforcement problems.

Mayor To Cooperate Mayor Ben H. Gordon said

Thursday city officials will "gladly go along" if local officials are called on to carry out any enforcement problems in the program.

He said that he believed Circleville merchants would be "very cooperative" in cutting out extra lights and use of fuel to save coal for the national war effort.

Charles Gilmore, manager of the local office of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, said that a considerable amount of coal could be saved through darkening of electric signs and shop window illumination in Circleville. He said his company had set an example more than a year ago by cutting out use of its large sign and lighting of windows.

Like all power companies, the company which serves this area faces the problem of reduced supplies of coal. Manpower problems have made the delivered supplies lower. The company has an adequate supply at present, but is anticipating the possibility of shortages in the future.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Refuse profane and old wives' fables and exercise thyself rather unto godliness .- I Timothy

A dinner meeting of members of well as could be expected. the Pickaway County Memorial Park association, landowners of of the inland lakes and parks secmay be a standard custom next tions, and other conservation deweek, as residents of the commun- partment officials will be present

> The Eagles club will sponsor a to their home, Ashville Route 2. games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

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servation program which he said Mrs. Bert C. Shimp, North Court pital, Columbus. Mr. Robertson, was the only alternative to coal street, is convalescing at her home aviation machinist's mate, first after a three-week illness of influ- class, is serving overseas. Mrs. enza. Nancy's father, Private Bert Roberston, the former Betty Jack-1. A ban on all outdoor adver- C. Shimp, is serving with the son, is making her home for the

save 2,000,000 tons yearly in the U.S. A. A. F., submitted to an emergency operation for appendi- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, of Co-2. A plea to householders, man- citis Monday night in the base hos- lumbus, are parents of a daughter agers of apartment and office pital at Kirtland Army Air Field, born Wednesday at Mt. Carmel buildings, hotels and stores to per- New Mexico. Louis and his wife hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Allen, the mit temperatures to go no higher had just gone to New Mexico former Catherine Groom, is the

Roasted

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Jacob Glitt, 471 East Franklin street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Mr. Glitt, who had been convalescing after an attack of influenza at his home when stricken with appendi- CATTLE PRICES citis, is reported to be doing as

Robert G. Colville, secretary of the area of the proposed site of the Pickaway County Agriculture the lake and representatives of the Society and Pickaway County Ohio conservation department will Treasurer, attended the Wednesbe held at 7 p. m. Friday in Betz day session of the Ohio Fair Manrestaurant. W. R. Wheelock, chief agers' association convention, in

Mrs. William Toole and baby daughter were released Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed

Infant Robertson, daughter of -ad. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, was removed Wednesday from Nancy Lee Shimp, daughter of Berger hospital to Children's hosduration with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Crum, East Water street. She is a Lieutenant John D. Louis, former member of the WAVEs.

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after a visit with his parents, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Hol- F. Groom, 422 South Washington street.

> Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church Friday. All members are requested to be present at the Sunday morning worship service.

ON LOCAL MART

A total of 1,080 head of stock went through the sales ring at the Wednesday Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association sale.

Cattle receipts totaled 225 head with prices ranging up to \$15.10; 659 hogs sold with \$14.80 the top price; calves receipts were 77 head and \$17.80 the best price; 119 head of sheep sold at prices up to \$14.45. CATTLE RECEIPTS—225 Head; Steers and Heifers, Good, \$14.90@\$15.10; Steers and Heifers, Medium to good, \$12.00@\$14.90; Steers and Heifers, Common to medium, \$7.70@\$12.00; Cows, Common to good, \$8.00@\$14.40; Cows, Canners to common, 3.50@\$8.00; Bulls, \$8.50@\$12.10.

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CALVES RECEIPTS—77 Head; 100 to 160 to choice, \$15.00@\$17.80; Medim to good, \$13.00@\$15.00; Culls to 160 to 160

PROBATE COURT

Journal entry ordering sale of eal estate of Joseph Beavers. Pearl Ingman appointed guardian given settlement of \$2,950 by Delar and Herman May for damages or injuries suffered by Glenn Ing- annual meeting of stockholders. an in auto accident August 12,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jesse Pendleton et al to Leslie ott et al 67.90 acres—Monroe winship.
Grace D. Wentworth to Russell E.
coodman et al pt. lots 2 & 3—Circle-

Harold D. Baker et al to Ralph eters et al lot No. 25—Ashville. Carl C. VanGundy et al to Allen hornton 263/1000 acres—Circle-

Clarence Baum et al to Harry C. aum 22/100 acres—Harrison town-Estate of Faye M. Cremeans dec'd.

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Margaret Steinhauser, who had Journal entry allowing administrator's claim of \$750 in estate of the position of assistant cashier. Directors and other officers were

Directors are H. W. Campbell,

o Harry B. Brown et al 97 acres-Mortgages Filed, 3. Mortgages Cancelled, 11. Misc. Papers Filed, 4. Chattels Filed, 9.

president. Mildred Starner was re-

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